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Vicki Brooker photo

Tradition meets the future

The treasured tradition of presenting an eagle feather to those who achieve a significant milestone was part of Heinsburg Community School's Class of 2011 Farewell Ceremonies on Friday evening, as elders presented a sacred feather to graduands Jasmine Paul, Faydra Saddleback, Cherokee Stanley and their classmates. More photos, Pages 6 and 7.

Heinsburg's Class of '11 bid farewell

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

The six members of Heinsburg Community School's Class of 2011 bid a lighthearted and affectionate farewell to their school days on Thursday, with families and community members on hand to wish them well in their future endeavours.

Taylor Dion-Abraham, Jasmine Paul, Raven Quinney, Jeremy Saddleback, Faydra Saddleback and Cherokee Stanley joined their families for the banquet, then made their triumphant march to the flower-decked stage for the ceremonies.

Glenn Spiess led the singing of O Canada before fellow teachers Philip Ng and Robert MacDonald gave the invocation, urging the graduands to "Dream big." Abigail Abraham and Nancy Trotter added a traditional Blessing Song honouring the students.

A uniquely Heinsburg tradition is the annual passing of the school colours from a current year's Grade 12 student to a member of the next Grade 12 class. This year, Jasmine Paul had the honour of making that presentation to Jessica Henderson.

Marjorie Scott presented the graduands with blankets on behalf of the Heinsburg Community Club.

Jeremy Saddleback entertained with a vocal solo, "Swing Life Away."

Faydra Saddleback gave this year's class address, having, she said, procrastinated as long as she could, while the prospect of writing it got harder and harder. Completing high school, too, had been a challenge, she said. "We all thought this was easy, but we were wrong. That's school, preparing us for life, and we will always pull through in the end."

MLA Ray Danyluk was unable to attend the ceremonies, but sent his congratulations and an expression of confidence that "whatever you choose to do, the skills and knowledge you have learned at Heinsburg will serve you well."

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Friends, Forts gear up for Riverland Challenge

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

This coming Saturday's Riverland Adventure Challenge topped the agenda at last week's regular meeting of the Friends of Fort George and Buckingham House, as final details were slotted into place for the first big event of the season.

The provincial historic site opened May 15, and had nine visitors the first day and its first school group the following day, with another 12 schools slated to visit before the school year end.

Marianne Price, who is one of the challenge coordinators, said 22 teams, totaling 50 participants, had signed up to date, "and by the end of the week, I expect to have 25. That's a good turnout, if not as big as last year." Once all registrations are in, she and volunteer assistant Rebecca

Stromberg will get busy on the paperwork for checking in teams at the launch site and checkpoints along the challenge route.

She has ordered bandannas to identify the event's volunteers, and carabiners with stopwatches as souvenirs for the participants. Servus Credit Union has donated bags for everyone involved in the event, and Becky Paul of Alberta's Iron Horse Trail has tracked down discount cards for a camping outfitter and is baking some of her special cookies for all to enjoy.

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club will serve up a pancake breakfast at the Elk Point River Campground to fuel the modern-day brigade before they launch their canoes in the North Saskatchewan for the trip to the river landing below the Forts. Elk Point RCMP members have volunteered to do safety checks before the canoes depart.

When participants land at their river destination, they must portage their canoes uphill to the parking area where they left their vehicles earlier in the morning, and then run along trails to the Buckingham House site, through a linking trail to the Fort George site and the interpretive centre, where they may stop for a water break before grabbing their bicycles and hitting the road for the final portion of the challenge, which ends back at the interpretive centre, with a meal and the presentation of prizes.

Valerie Lazicki, who is sharing the challenge's administrative duties with Price, has purchased some interesting prizes, and is also preparing certificates of participation for all the challengers, who will also receive team photos. Lazicki and Price listed all the details they have taken care of, and Donna Chamberland assured them that lunch plans are also in place.

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Vicki Brooker photo



Just a few Vendor Spaces left for 'CARS, CRAFTS AND CUISINE'

**ELK POINT CAR SHOW
Saturday, June 4, 2011**

Is expanding to include all-day activities, starting with a pancake breakfast and an open air market on Main Street for all crafts, unique ethnic foods, car items, etc. The day continues with live entertainment, competitive games and a cash draw for registered vendors.

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Cash Calendar winners

Winners of \$20 each in Elk Point Minor Hockey's May Cash Calendar draw were: Connie Capjack, Jennifer Blacklock, Winnie Pelletier, Century Steakhouse, Sherry Oszust, Asteria Cueva, Lynn Berg, Christoph Ludlage, Cathy Lindquist, Debbie Warawa, Jerry and Mildred Penner (Three Hills), Melissa Rogal and Margaret Bayduza.

Lynall Slywka was the lucky \$100 winner. Congratulations!

'Cars, Crafts and Cuisine' list at 35 and counting

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce's newest event, the June 4 'Cars, Crafts and Cuisine' street fair is "up to 35 vendors, and counting," chamber president Sandy Smith said Wednesday. The response is far better than earlier predicted and "just blows me away," said Elk Point's economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko, who had estimated "about 20, if we were lucky. I'm glad we didn't bet on it."

Plans for the event are progressing well. Chamber vice-president Debra McQuinn is helping the Servus Credit Union staff to

coordinate the pancake breakfasts for both this event and Canada Day, and Cheri Lindquist has been successful in her quest to find entertainment for the afternoon.

The town of Elk Point is coordinating a list of garage sales in the community, and will be handing the information out at their booth.

The full day of events starts with the breakfast beginning at 8:30 a.m., and will add considerably to the longstanding tradition of Elk Point Auto Club's annual Show and Shine, filling three blocks of Main Street and two of 49 the Avenue with family fun and activity.

Riverland Challenge

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Forts program coordinator Ross Stromberg said his staff would be ready to lead any willing participants through a series of Fur Factor events, which are an added attraction to the

event.

The Friends are also moving ahead on plans for the Sunday, July 17 Saskatoon Festival, which this year will be chaired by Loree Reynolds, with the assistance of former chair

Donna Chamberland.

This year's festival will feature entertainment by some of the young fiddlers who are attending Calvin Vollrath's fiddle camp the following week, and Chamberland suggested that the Friends invite the area's many music jamboree performers to come and encourage and support the new generation of musicians. The entertainment is scheduled for 2 to 3:30 p.m., with the festival's craft booths opening at 10 a.m. and the Saskatoon pie that gives the event its name being served up throughout the day.

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a safer place, and the right place to be.

— Mayor Parrish Tung

Palliative Care candles of remembrance

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Palliative Care Society celebrated the lives of loved ones lost at their annual candle lighting ceremony last Thursday at Elk Point Health Care Centre.

Mistress of ceremonies Pam Ballas told the families and friends in attendance that the society's aim is to enhance the physical, emotional, social and spiritual wellbeing of the terminally ill patients as much as possible. The society recently benefitted from a CNRL fundraiser and have purchased a new state-of-the-art bed for one of their two palliative care rooms. The society's Tree of Hope, lit each Christmas with bulbs purchased by community members in remembrance of or sending well wishes to loved ones, or as a community Christmas greeting, has recently been given a boost with the addition of donated compost and peat moss, and the planting of donated flowers at its base. The handsome planters at the doors of the Health Care Centre and Parkview are another society project.

Ballas, on behalf of facility manager Bev Belland, and fellow society members Lucille Smith and Mary Bezpalko read inspirational poems, and local teen Brooke Gormley, accompanied by Shae Rinas, sang the lovely "Lean on Me." Pastor Jim MacLellan offered words of wisdom, based on the Bible's shortest verse, "Jesus wept."

Candles were lit in memory of Homer Poiras, Madeline McAleese, Emily MacDonald, Olga Ockerman, Mildred Boyko, Joseph Bender, Ann Conrad, Milton MacDonald, Gilbert Garner, Richard Wilson, Henry Dion, Arnold Barstad, Dave Deschamps, Alice Zacharuk and Mike Pankiw, with each family invited to pay vocal tributes as well. One of the speakers was Liz Poiras, who noted that her late husband had contributed to the society, and shared his talents by playing fiddle music for the shut-ins, saying that his music "was given to him by God to share."

Four individuals came forward to light candles in memory of others not on the list, with one candle lit for Hughie Krucik, who passed away this past week, and who was a familiar face around the hospital some years ago, when she frequently brought her dogs to visit the patients.



Staff from Elk Point Health Care Centre's Admitting, Lab and X-ray and Medical Records departments, along with the administrative assistants, were honoured at Thursday's Palliative Care Society Candle Ceremony. Left to right are Agnes Moroziuk, Mary Derewynka, Deirdre Wilcocks, Jamie Povaschuk, Sharon Fisher, Bernadette Pankiw Carol Lee and Lana Heffner.



Teen vocalist Brooke Gormley, accompanied by Shae Rinas on guitar, sang "Lean on Me" at the Palliative Care Candle Ceremony.



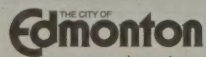
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F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School SPRING PRE-REGISTRATION

On June 15 and 16 from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm - F.G. Miller School will be registering currently enrolled students for the 2011/2012 school year. Our intention is to provide parents with the opportunity to register their children early to avoid the August registration line-ups.

During these evenings you will be able to fully register your children for the fall school year. All the necessary paper work will be done and you will be able to pay your child's school fees immediately or with a postdated cheque.

Why register during Spring Registration? Avoid coming to August registration, thereby avoiding the rush * Spread out costs by paying for the school fees now and only supplies in the fall.

Who can register during the Spring Registration? Resident students living in the Elk Point attendance area.

IMPORTANT: AB Education has mandated that all students have a birth certificate / passport on file, as well as an AB Health Care Number. If you have not previously supplied us a copy of these documents, please bring them with you.

ST. PAUL EDUCATION REGIONAL DIVISION INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION OFFICE

NEEDED THIS SUMMER:

Hiring 3 teacher positions for morning classes
for Japanese girl's school visit to our St. Paul area:

July 26 to August 11, 2011

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EDITORIAL

It's catching!

There seems to be a new epidemic in town, and here's hoping that it's catching.

A number of older buildings in the downtown area are getting a fresh, new look, with paint jobs and new detailing. What a difference it makes to the overall appearance of our main street!

This isn't, at least to this point, a sponsored program, it's merely business owners showing pride in their business, and wanting it to look its best to the rest of the world. Good looking businesses attract more customers, and hopefully will spur other businesses to do likewise.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Lively grads,
eldest Elk,
brand-new MLA

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 24 IN...

1986

Saturday, May 24 was a "Once in a Lifetime" experience for the F. G. Miller Class of 1986, who chose Glenna Grykuliak as their valedictorian and former FGM teacher Donna Norman as their guest speaker, the latter reminiscing about the exploits of this "lively, talkative group" she had taught in junior high. F. G. Miller student Joanne Giguere set a new record in the 200 Metre, Wanda Garriock won titles in Hurdles and 100 Metre, and Kevin Ference won the Javelin championship at track meet zones in Fort McMurray.

1991

Elk Point Elks and Royal Purple celebrated three decades of service to the community, with 91-year-old Ron Barwick recognized as a charter member of both the Elk Point and Vermilion Elks lodges and the oldest active Elks Lodge member in Canada. Cars and trucks ranging from a 1903 museum piece to a 1986 example of artwork on wheels were on display at Elk Point Auto Club's fourth annual Show and Shine.

1996

Both residential and non-residential mill rates took a slight drop from the previous year's figures as town council passed their 1996 budget. F. G. Miller's Class of 1996 chose "Cherish Yesterday, Live Today, Dream Tomorrow" as their graduation theme, with class historians Tyson Warawa and Jodi Saranchuk taking a look back and class presidents Shanna Baker and Justin Conrad speaking of "a truly memorable year in which the positive aspects have prevailed."

2001

Brand-new MLA Ray Danyluk met with town council and was asked for help in bettering the community by improving roads in the industrial subdivision, with more help needed than the \$46,000 per year street improvement grants. Town council dashed the hopes of a delegation of residents who asked for new recreational facilities for their children, including a wading pool at the golf course and an outdoor skating rink.

2006

Elk Point celebrated the energy sector's vital role in the economy with a dinner in their honour hosted jointly by the town, chamber of commerce and economic development committee, where government and industry leaders offered encouraging messages. Two days later, another dinner party honoured another important sector: the employees and staff of local businesses, this time with guest speaker Walter deSilva telling the honoured guests that customer service is all-important.

ONCE UPON A TIME, IN A LAND FAR, FAR AWAY, THERE LIVED A QUEEN NAMED VICTORIA. AND EVERY YEAR IN MAY, THE QUEEN WOULD FILL SOME COOLERS WITH BEER AND HOT DOGS, PACK UP THE ROYAL FAMILY AND GO CAMPING IN THE ENCHANTED WOODS, ALONG WITH EVERYBODY ELSE IN THE KINGDOM.

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GUEST COLUMN

Evacuation devastation

On Easter Monday, the residents at Sun Country Trailer Park were devastated to find eviction notices tacked to their doors that threatened to demolish their homes in one month.

"This is your 30-day notice to vacate the premises. You are required to move all of your possessions, including trailer on or before May 25, 2011 at 12 noon hour. Any property that remains on site after such date will be disposed of, and restitution for the cost of disposal will be invoiced," states the notice signed by Tim Latimer and printed on 806219 Alberta Ltd. letterhead.

"The company foreclosed on that property because they lost a lot of money on it and the mortgage wasn't being paid by the previous land owner, that's why the judge has given the order to change the title over," said Latimer. "This company needs to clean that property up to start complying with the health order," Latimer said.

What is the current information on the Sun Country Trailer Park and what has happened to the people who were asked to evacuate? There are other evacuation notices in other areas as well. For example, the residents of Slave Lake have been asked to evacuate. Local authorities first began battling two separate fires near Slave Lake on Saturday, May 14 to the east and south of the town, fuelled by high winds and dry conditions on the ground. The Town of Slave Lake issued a mandatory evacuation order on Sunday, May 15. An out-of-control wildfire razed much of the northern Alberta town.

Evacuation notices not only happened in Alberta during the month of May, they also happened in Brandon, Manitoba. As of Friday, May 13, the river rose to 1,182 feet above sea level. The City of Brandon was prepared for a peak of 1,184 feet plus two feet of freeboard. The Assiniboine River is expected to crest in Brandon around May 18.

So what does all this evacuation mean to the people

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

involved? In regard to Sun Country residents, Bev Clarke in Report Abuse said: "I read both articles and it appears there is more to the story than we are reading. Just hearing that the health board has given warnings, the previous owner was in debt, and the residents are doing the maintenance on the property, points to possible problems, including unsafe groundwater, etc. It may not be in the residents' best interests to stay there. But because of the financial status of most of them, that will not be reported and the new owner becomes the 'bad guy' regardless of his intentions."

In regard to residents in Slave Lake and Brandon, these people will have lost their homes and their businesses. So yes, devastation has taken place. Psychologically, at the moment and early moments of these tragedies, people are trying to get a handle on what is really happening to them.

As people, one of our basic needs is safety. Physical safety comes when we feel physically safe and protected – which usually occurs within our homes. Social safety comes when we feel safety together in connecting with friends and others within the community where we live. Abraham Maslow, commonly known as "the father of humanistic psychology," taught that one of the most basic of all human needs is safety. The opposite of feeling safe is to feel in danger, in jeopardy, or threatened. So yes when evacuation notices are given for "man-made" reasons or "nature-made" reasons, people experience trauma. Safety is threatened.

Fortunately, in all these examples, others are coming in to help. Some we know about and others we don't know about, but in all these examples people are coming in to help. While the problem is still occurring in Slave Lake and Brandon, we know that Prime Minister Stephen Harper travelled to Manitoba's flood on Wednesday, May 11, a day after the federal government committed more troops to the stricken area. 300 Alberta-based troops were ordered to Manitoba Tuesday and will join 700 from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and northwestern Ontario who are already battling food waters in the province. What we have learned from these trauma situations is that as a nation of Canada, people have come in to help people in trouble. And then there will be the aftermath, after evacuation, where I am sure people once more will be helping people. Basically, we are a caring society.

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from the FCSS desk



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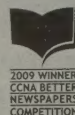
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Elk Point Historical Society members Marjorie Scott, John and Anna Robertson and Irene Lindquist check out the information that will be displayed on new signage to be attached to the viewing deck at Elk Point's river campsite.

History, and more

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Historical Society enjoyed the best attendance in a number of years at their 2011 annual meeting, with an even dozen members and guests in attendance.

One of the projects undertaken in the past year is the framing of a pair of historic maps, which now hang in the Elk Point Municipal Library's program room, site of the annual meeting. "I still have 20 more," treasurer Marvin Bjornstad said, adding that the project originally would have included framing more of the documents, but the proposed display space is no longer available, so the project has been put on hold.

Another project, now nearing completion, is the permanent signs for the viewing platform at Elk Point's river campsite. Bjornstad has compiled a brief history of the river and those who used it as their highway in the past, and later history of the ferry crossing and the first and second bridge to span the river, and spread out the display of copy so those in attendance could give their input. The province, Town of Elk Point and County of St. Paul have all contributed funds to help the society with the cost the signs,

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The "No Spray Policy Agreements" and the "Do Not Spray" Signs are available at the County Office.

Road allowances along sensitive crops and yard sites will not be sprayed until a later date.

For more information, please contact:

Jeremy Robinson, Asst. Agr. Fieldman at 780-645-3006.

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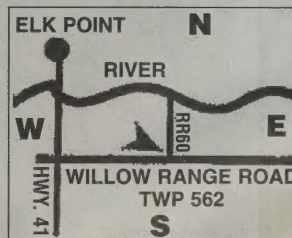
Interviews will take place in early June.



Billie Milholland points out some of the people she recorded portrayed in Elk Point's 100-foot historical mural to Historical Society member John Robertson and economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko. The mural will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 2012.

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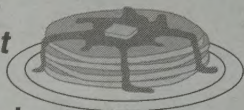
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Heinsburg Community School Class of 2011

The accomplishments of (left to right) Taylor Dion-Abraham, Raven Quinney, Faydra Saddleback, Jasmine Paul, Cherokee Stanley and Jeremy Saddleback were celebrated at Heinsburg Community School on Thursday evening.



Cherokee Stanley
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Raven Quinney salutes the parents with Miranda Lambert's "The House That Built Me."



Faydra Saddleback gave the Class of 2011 address.

Vicki Brooker photos



Jasmine Paul passes on the school colours to Grade 11 student Jessica Henderson.



Principal Darcy Younghans presents a scroll-laden bear to graduand Jeremy Saddleback.



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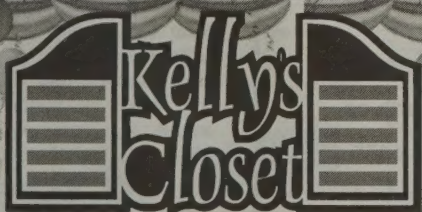
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Heinsburg's Class of '11 bid farewell

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School board chair Darrell Younghans started off his message with a round of applause for Gabe and Agnes Dion, who have safely bused students to

Heinsburg for the past 35 years. He welcomed principal Darcy Younghans and assistant Robert MacDonald to their first Heinsburg farewell ceremony, and noted that the class theme, a

quote from Winston Churchill, "Success is the ability to go from one failure to another without the loss of enthusiasm," "Is a very appropriate piece of advice," especially since Churchill himself failed Grade 6, and went on to be Britain's prime minister.

"Making mistakes is a part of all our lives. At no time let the fear of failure stop you. Learn from it and move on."

He presented gifts from St. Paul Regional School Division No. 1 to the graduates.

Lynn Stanley, Frog Lake director of education, offered "essential guidelines," including sincerity, personal integrity, courtesy, clarity and humility, and told the students, "success is more a journey than a destination," with much to be learned along the way.

Raymond Quinney

explained the significance of the eagle feather in Cree culture, noting it stands for the values of foresight, perseverance and the ability to hunt. "The eagle feather is a joyous tradition, given to those who achieve a milestone. Take care of it, and it will be with you in life's journey."

Elders were called forward to present eagle feathers to each graduate.

Guest speaker for the evening was Karen Abraham-Tremblay, who felt she had "come full circle... returning to the school where I first came as a shy 10-year-old." Her life has not been easy, and her advice, "I give it to you straight. I believed in myself until the day my dad asked us what we wanted to be. I said, a teacher, and he said I never could be, because I was so shy. My self-esteem was at an all-time low. In

Grade 10, a career counselor looked at my marks and told me I should do janitor work or housework." She dropped out of school in Grade 11, with "no time or place to study," but continued to read and to learn on her own as she raised two babies as a single mother. "One day I hitched a ride to Canada Manpower, where I found a catalogue for AVC Lac La Biche." She found a course she felt she would enjoy, and "Half way through I landed the job I've had ever since," although she did miss out on the career she always had a passion for.

"We don't want you to make the mistakes we made. Be proud, believe and love yourself. Never lose sight of your dream."

Cherokee Stanley offered a poem paying tribute to the grandparents, and stating, "There are not

enough words to express the love."

Raven Quinney played and sang Miranda Lambert's "The House That Built Me," in tribute to the parents.

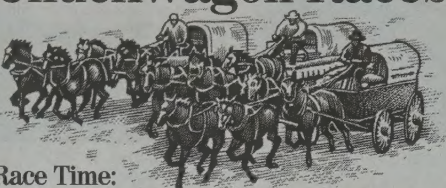
Joey Quinney replied, urging each graduate to thank the Creator each morning and evening. Answers lie within the native culture and there are things that should be passed on. "Each day you finish is another step toward the Creator."

Grad advisor Marie Zayac noted that the class and parents raised all the funds to host the farewell.

"You are an original group, and I will miss you. There's never been a dull moment."

Principal Younghans presented the traditional bears carrying scrolls to the graduates, and offered the final words of wisdom to the Class of 2011. After teasing them about wearing \$100 pre-frayed and pre-patched jeans, rather than the bell-bottoms, tie-dyed shirts and Bay City Roller boots that made his generation look "cool", he offered thanks to parents and teachers, noting, "the most important gift we can give our children is a solid foundation. Together we have forged that." To the class, he said, "go out and discover what awaits. Trust your heart. It always tells the truth." However, he cautioned, "don't turn into people who text people in the next room. Take long walks and talk to people. A great life is born in the soul and grown in the mind."

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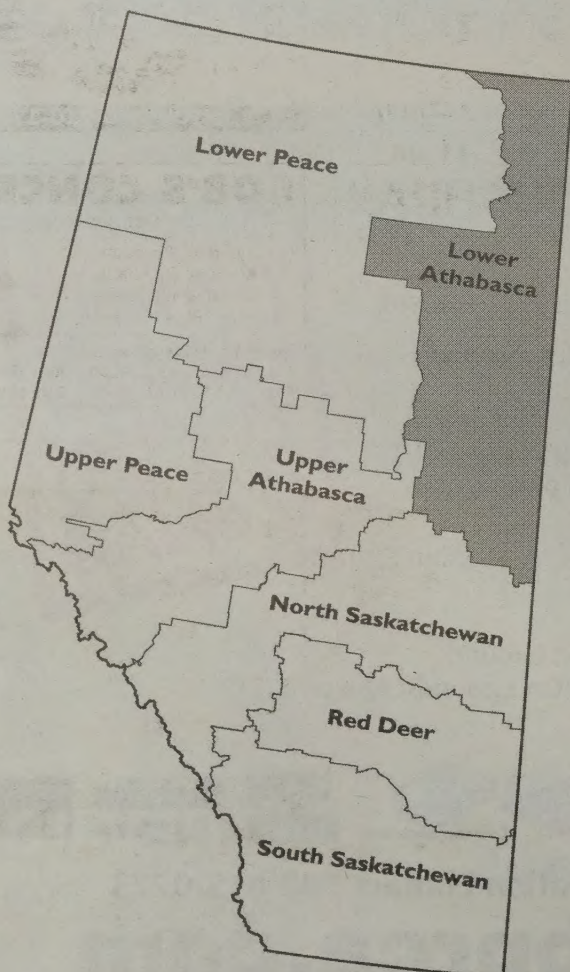
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Assault charges laid

By Cst. Troy Feero
 Elk Point RCMP

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Historical Society celebrates past, plans new projects

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Bjornstad has also taken steps toward revising the society's website, which will have sections for Heinsburg, Lindbergh and Stoney Lake and a link to the town's website.

Billie Milholland, who has played a big role in preserving Elk Point's history through her creation of the historical mural, her design of the Peter Fidler statue and her work as Bicentennial coordinator, was a special guest at the meeting and was presented with a life membership in the Historical Society.

Milholland now lives in Edmonton and works for the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance. She brought along copies of her best-selling North Saskatchewan River Guide, and a publication she compiled for the NSWA, entitled "The Story of the River" as well as copies of "From the Mountains to the Sea" which gives an overview of the entire Saskatchewan River Watershed.

Milholland also distributed copies of a survey currently underway that seeks the public's opinion on developing an integrated watershed management plan for the watershed. "The more workbooks handed in, the stronger message we can send to government," she noted, adding that the survey can also be filled out online.

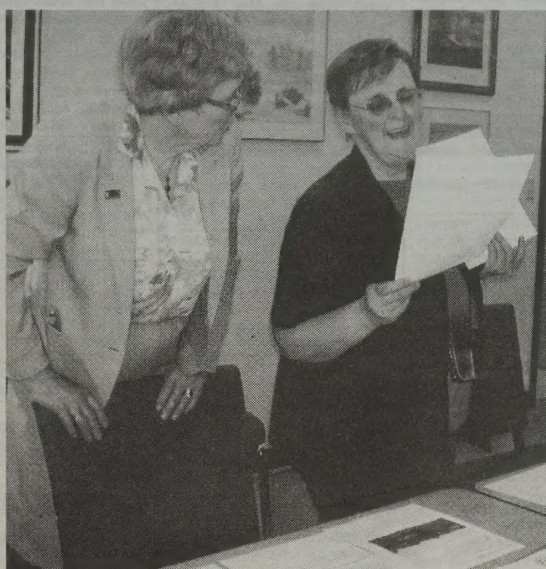
"When people love their river, they want it to be clean," she concluded, noting that the aim of the NSWA's purpose is to protect and improve water quality and ecosystem functioning in the North Saskatchewan River watershed, from its mountain headwaters to the Saskatchewan border.

Elk Point's economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko thanked the historical society for the photos they have contributed to the display in the Elk Point Visitor Information Eco Centre. He was excited to meet Milholland, and to hear that the mural would celebrate its 25th anniversary next year. "We're looking at ways to improve the mural's surroundings. We need to look at low maintenance solutions and to put plaques explaining the mural to visitors."

The historical society agreed that a 25th anniversary celebration would be in order to celebrate this unique landmark.

Marj Scott gave a brief update on the Heinsburg Community Development Society's projects, and said the south half of their historic railway station will be restored to replicate a station in 1928, while in the north half, which served as the stationmaster's residence, "we can be a little more liberal. The kitchen we'll upgrade to health department standards, and the other rooms will be the tea room, archive room and washrooms. We are well on our way to using it as a tourist information centre, probably before the end of June."

The historical society's executive – president Vicki Brooker, treasurer Marvin Bjornstad and secretary Marjorie Scott – were returned to those positions by acclamation.



Myrna Fox and Dee Pankiw share a smile as they look over the information which will relate the history of the North Saskatchewan River and the Elk Point Bridge to visitors to the river campsite.

OBITUARY

KRUCIK, Hughina Maxine



On May 17, 2011, Mrs. Hughina Maxine Krucik of Elk Point, formerly of Edmonton, passed away at the age of 80 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Ken, of 47 years; daughter, Sandi (Mark) Krucik-Van Bommel of Edmonton; 2 grandchildren, Olivia & Aiden; brother, Dwight Owen of Edmonton; 2 nieces, Chelsea Owen & Allie (Dave Walker) Owen all of Edmonton; & great niece, Isabella Walker. Friends were always very important to Hughie and she was blessed with many – Eddie & Joanne Bepalko, Cliff & Sharil Baumgardner, Paul & Donna Chamberland, Bernie Sherwin, Doreen Gould, Lorna Savak, Pat & Donna McFadden, Dannie Krawchuk, Ted & Irene Orlick, Don & Barb Torok, John & Linda Briggs, Ruth & Ray Stone & Anne Denvir-Owen. She was predeceased by her mother, Alexandria in 1959; grandparents, Hugh Ross in 1942 & Mary Murray in 1954.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, May 28 at 11:00 a.m. at Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Pastor Kelly Sibley will be officiating. If desired, donations may be made to Cross Cancer Institute c/o Box 1780, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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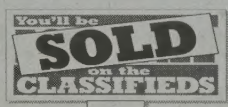
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